ISTRICT ATTORNEY MAKES INSPECTION AND MAY PROSECUTE

so which had a quick asphyxiating effect.

The passengers in the two trains became panic stricken and started to break windows and the glass in the doors. The guards at first fought to keep the passengers in the cars, but were overpowered and the doors

UNGERS DI BATTLE POR SAPETY.

Then ensued a disgraceful and brutal battle for safety. boys knocked down and trampled women and girls.

In the two rear ears of the express the panic and stress were their worst. When the firemen fought their way into the subway through an opening made in the sidewalk grating at Phity-fifth Street these two cars were packed with unconscious women and a few men.

Most of the women had practically all their clothing torn off. of the men were stripped to the skin from the waist up.

Three fire alarms were turned in, and then an emergency call ent out for more firemen. Police reserves from all Manhattan were remoned to the scene, and hundreds of citizens volunteered for work of rescue.

The emergency opening made by the firemen at Fifty-fifth Street the used for the removal of all the passengers in these two cars. The first person brought out was a young girl whose clothing had been stronged from her down to her corset. Then came a man attired only in trowers and shoes, and another man who had lost his overcost, undersout and waistcoat in the struggle.

The grees and smoke overcame practically all the passengers and uch the Fiftieth and Fifty-ninth Street stations, as well as through

he opening at Fifty-fifth Street.

Broadway from Fiftieth Street north to Columbus Circle resembled select. Hundreds of dishevelled, unconscious persons were iched out on blankets receiving emergency treatment and waiting re

The automobile salesrooms, the stores, the hotels and offices along adway and in the side streets were turned into reception hospitals. TILMOTORS USED TO REVIVE MANY.

Pulmotors were regulationed from all over town. Those who were of on the sidewalks were sent to their homes. The others were

Many firemen and policemen were overcome by the smoke. n an hour was consumed in removing the unconscious victims of

The cathre subway system was tied up from the time of the firs set circuit until 11 o'clock. Then train service was resumed north of inety-dixth Street.

moral Manager Hadley assessmed at soon that he expected to close by histon in the Breadway British at 4 o'clock and hoped to have halo writes in working order before the creating reak hour. Instance Smitter of the continue was in its heatine. Between Pitty-al Pitty-state. Streets on Breadway there is an open grating in the

ske and were really portable

ious on the floor of

m was turned in. He went into the autway, inspected he two trains in which all the windows and many of the seats were the and questioned the intertorough employe

"I am investigating to escertain," he said, "whether there has been sacs in this accident and to learn whether proper any criminal negligence in this accident and to learn whether proper safety of the public was provided for. I am going to probe this thor-negaly, and if anybody is criminally responsible full process of the law will be invoked to pr

Mr. Parkins said he understood there had been considerable delay that he will carefully investigate this report. He said he was also ted in getting to the truth of reports that the crew locked the es in the cars to prevent them from getting out

am in no position to talk about this affair," said McCall, after t me up the ladder at Pitty-dith Street, "until I have all the report Interhorough Company and my own investigators to my band

sen of the thing and its the re the fire had been entire

ate of women's walnts and un-

also attended by three uniformed nurses obtained from Bellevue Hospital This afternoon physicians at the Polyclinic Hospital were not as eanguine of the recovery of the subway injured as they were earlier in the day. Two or three of the patients were in danger of developing pneuis, and on account of the dampness of the atmosphere the order was

given that no one be discharged until to-morrow. Mayer Mitchel cent his secretary, Theodore Ros of the accident to make an investigation and report. Public Service Co

missioner J. Bergeant Cram made a personal investigation.

A matter the Mayor, the Public Service Commission and the Di Attorney are looking into is the fact that trains loaded with passes were held in the dark in the subway for an hour before the short of clarted the panic at Fifty-Efth Street.

Battalion Chief McKearnon, who was the first to reach the fire

run a line of bose into the subway, said that the best generated by the there circuit was so great it turned the stream of water into steam. Many

use of the crippling of the subway the entire elevated system Every elevated train ran with its full complement of seven cars. Policeman George Bighop of Traffic C and William C. Phillips

Bishop was at Columbus Circle when he noticed smoke pouring from both subway klocks. He dashed into the downtown station and ran into the first stailed train, a local lying between Pifty-ainth and Pifty-ainth Streets. There he found everybody in a mad panie, milling through the smoke-filled our

Bishop and Phillips, who stuck to his heels despite the smoke, found us women in the foremost car of the stalled local. These they managed to drag through the front door to the tracks outside. Then cach carrying the dead weight of an uncon yees on the two trains. They were carried out fully to the vent at Pifty-fifth Street, where the fire ladders had been

RESCUERS WERE RESCUED IN TIME.

After passing up the first two women the policeman and civilian returned to the stalled train for the two others they had left. These they carried back to the vent; but their strength was sapped. Both Bishop and

The first death reported from the panic was that of a woman of thirtyfive years who was brought to the Polyclinic Hospital unconscious from adway and Fifty-fifth Street at 5.46 A. M. and died an hou

She was 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighed 135 pounds, had dark brown hair, brown eyes and fair skin. Her nose was alightly upturned, and one of the upper tooth on each side had a gold cap. She had a small black cameoring and a breastpin of four gold circles. She were a blue serge cost and skirt from Wanamaker's, a white water, a home made pink sweater and last buttened shoes with cloth uppers.

General Managur Hedley of the Interborough gave out a te

As to the actual accident, he said:

"The people became paste stricten and that caused all if
If they had hept their heads they would have been all right." "How about the hundreds who were overcome by smoke?"

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out of a local train, and fenred she had been killed by the erord.

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Club of America and sent people to the be

SURWAY IN PLOODED BY THE PIRSHEN.

tween Piftieth and Pifty-siath Streets were converted into heapitals. Or

According to a statement made by superdinates at on local lines between Ninety-sixth Street and the Atlantia Avenue

BLOW OUT OF FEED WIRES CAUSES TIE-UP.

These are Stations Nos. 11, at No. 21 City Hall Place; 12, at No. East Nineteenth Street; 13 at No. 255 West Pi

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SOME OF THE INJURED IN THE SUBWAY

deat were taken from the aubway automobile show where ambulance surgeons the pulmoter treatment. ALBERT, WILLIAM,

ALDSBURG, MENA, No. 273 Eas as Hundred and Teath Street. ARTENBERG, GENEVIEVE, AUERBACH, BENJAMIN, No. test One Hundred and Fifty-six

AVI.RA ELIZABETH, No. 15 Co adt Avenue, Mount Vernos. BERKOWITZ, ESTHER, No.

BERGER, CAROLINE, No. any Avenue. BERGER, REGINA, No. 801

BISHOP, EARL, No. 515 West On undred and Seventy-second Street. BLOOMBERG, BETELLE, No. BROOKS, BENJAMIN, N

BURMAN, JACOB, No. 137 Fast curteenth Arrest BUTTS, JOHN, No. 408 West 'On Hundred and Thirty-ninth Street. CAMPANELLI, MARGARET, N

706 Tinton Avenue. CARMEN, JOSEPHINE, No. Bast One Hundred and Forty-set

CLARK, JOSEPHINE NA lagie Avenue, the Brenx; to home. CLARK, MARGARET, No. 167 East One Hundred and Second Street. CLEANER, ANNA, No. 845 Jes

ings Street COMMELLY, JOSEPH. Baris many No. 28; to Fire Station.

CRAWFORD, MARGARET, No. 8 CROOK, IRMA, No. 81

y-seventh Street. DE CUIRO, MICHAEL V., DA Ma. No. 1947 Webster Avenue, a Street Station, was everome smoke while assisting in the subwat Fifty-sixth Street and Broadwa DENSITE, DAVID, No. 218 Wes ne Hundred and Forty-sixth Street

block eye, caused, he said, by a gu who refused to open the door w the smoke poured into the car. DRANKEL, ESTRER, of No.

Homere Park, the Brohx, over ETHIAN, BARNET, No. 1789 n Avenue; to home. PAIRST, LUCY, op

Hundred and Thirteenth Street.

One Hundred and Thirteenth Street. FERRANTI, FULVIA, No. 146 East One Hundred and Fiftieth Street. FISHKIN, DORA, No. 1699 Bosto

PURMAN, MATIE, No. 942 He

One Bundred and Sixty-seventh GOLDBERG, GAMUEL, thirty, feather worker, No. 155 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Street. GOLDER, NATHAN, a clork, of No. 119 West Ope Hundred and F... GREENFIELD, BENJAMIN, No.

GOLDSTEIN, CHARLES, fit Hook and Ladder No. 28. GOLDSTEIN, JULIA, No. 756 Fox

HAFFRON, ISAAC, No. 203 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth

HAGENBURG, LILLIE, No. HAGENBURG, ROSE, uthern Bonlevar HANNES, J., No. 776 Prospe

HIRCHKOWITZ, ANNIE, No. Kelly Street, the Bronx; overcon HOFFMAN, ISAAC, No. 202 Wee One Hundred and Thirty-fourth

JABIN, LOUIS, No. 928 Forest Ave JENSEN, ANSGAR, No. 204 W.

One Hundred and Forty-ninth Street JUDD, CHARLES, No. 1190 Walker KANE, TERENCE.

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KASTERNACK, EDITH. KEISER, ISIDOR, No. 175 East On. fundred and Eighth Street. LANGAN, MAY, No. 841 East On fundred and Sixty-seventh Street. LEE, CHARLES, sixty, negro, cook

LESCYINSKY. JULIUS. 1 LEVITT, FLORENCE, No. 52 E

to. 11 West One Hundred and Thirty-

One Hundred and Eighteenth Street LEVINE, ROSE, No. 321 Fox Street LEVY, HARRY, No. 1111 West-LIPPMAN, ISIDOR, N

LIPPMAN, M., No. 201 Hor LIPSCHITZ, ANNIE, thirty n sti Hest One Hundred and Se tieth Street: overcome LIZNASKY, sixty-four, of No.

West Bighty-eighth Street, MAHER, KATHERINE, No. Man Eighty-fourth Street.

MARSHALL, E. C., National City
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Hospital.

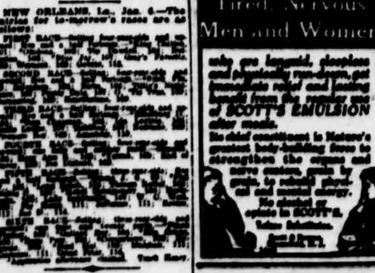
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were so coverely overlased that for a time a

Crowds diagorging from the subway addied like food water about the stairways of the elevated stations, and here again policemen had to serve as belwarks against the spilling of the throngs into the street or on the

purhen towns on Long Island, the platforms were crowded in short order, and after a wait of many misutes the ticket agents there returned the fares to those who had paid them.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.



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MAYER, ROSE, N MESSER RUDOLPH

One Hundred and Twenty-fourth M'GUIRE, Captain of Truck N MOUTRE, LILLY, No. 500 Es

M'GUIRE, MARIETTA. Wenty-second Street. M'MILLAN, JOSEPHINE, of No.

Avente. MULLER, MARGARET, No. 1979 Intervale Avenue.

NESSER, MADGE, No. 500 West One Hundred and Seventy-fourth NEWMAN, JOHN, No. 608 Basi One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street.

NOONAN, JOHN, No. 608 East One Hundred and Thirty-afth Street; to NUNAN, JOHN, thirty-four, No. 60

East One Hundred and Thirty-fifth Street: overcome

NUSE, MRS., No. 701 East On Hundred and Eightieth Street. OLINDA, MISS ZAN, seventy, widowed housekeepr, of No. 17 East Seventy-second Street, overcome. ORCHARD, ISIDOR, No. 75 Eas One Hundred and Ninth Street.

O'REILLY, JAMES, fireman, Engine No. 28; pulmotor had to ORSHIP, ISIDOR, No. 75 East Hundred and Ninth Street.

PEROPA ROSE, saleslady, East One Hundred and Fiftieth PRAGER, -, No. 850 East On Hundred and Sixty-third Street.

PURVIS, JACK, thirty, of No. 2 RACHAT, D. Z., No. 75 East One Hundred and Ninth Street; to home. RATHAUSE, HANNAH, No. 1666

RATHAUSE, FREDA, REINE, ERNESTINE, No. 825 EAS One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Street

ROSEN, JACOB, No. 69 East Hundred and Eleventh Street. ROSENFIELD, LEWIS, No. Bast One Hundred and Tenth Street RUDNICK, SIMON, No. 919

One Hundred and Forty-sixth Street. RUSSELL, MAUDE, of No. 506 SAFIR, ABRAHAM, No. 804 East One Hundred and Seventy-eighth

RUFFELL, HENRY, No. 418 Bast

SAGATINA. SALVATORE, of No 3410 Belmont Avenue, over SCHIBIEN, SALVADOR, No. 248 Belmont Avenue.

SCHOELLY, ERNEST, No. 43 Wes Sixty-fourth Street SCHULMAN. MAMIE, nineteen, No. 4 East One Hundred and Seven teenth Street; overo

SELLECK, ESTHER, thirteen, chool girl, of No. 847 Kelly Street SERRENTI, FULVIA, No. 146 East One Hundred and Fiftieth Street;

SHEER WOOD JOSEPHINE, of No o Riverside Drive, overcome. SKIUNICH, TILLIE, sixteen, flort. No. 1880 Charlotte Street. Intervale Avenue, overcome.

SOLOMON, MORRIS, fifteen year då, of No. 1661 Stovens Avenue, was

SCHATZ RACHEL No. 21 Bost One Hundred and Piftsenth Street. SEIFFER, HATTIR, No. 617 Union

BOLOMON, JENNIE, No. 601 Tieton Avegue.

WILL BOLOMON, BEGGE STEOME, SADIR, No. 1515 VP SILVERMAN, KALIS, No. 101 East One Hundred and Seventy-third

SONABAUM, BARNET, No. 18
Boston Road, the Brenz.
SORHAY, DELLA, No. 447 M.
One Hundred and Forty-sees
Street; to nome.
SPRINGER, MISS, 62 No. 970 Pro

STEDMAN, EMILT, No. WINTEDMAN, EMILT, No. WINTEDMAN, EMILT, No. WINTEDMAN, the Bronz.

STEWART, DR. A. E. Brotte STRAUSS, MOLLIE, No. STRONG, H. A., No.

TEETS, ARTHUR, No.

Eighty-first Street.
TRANNICK, GUSSIE, No. 181 West One Hundred and Eighteenth Street; cuts; to home.
TUNIP, GUSSIE, No. 18 West One Hundred and Eighteenth Street.
WEINER, ABE, No. 666 Fox Street. WESTERBERG, ALEX., No. 601 WILSON, JESSE, No. 640 Lenos

ZITO, VITO, No. 250 Bast One Hus-dred and Forty-sixth Street.

KAISER IS IN BERLIN; **OPERATION ON THROAT** BELIEVED NECESSARY.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6 (Central News—The Kaiser is now in Berlin, but is constrained with difficulty from returning to the frent.
His physicians have advised him that the operation on his throat will be necessary and that he will have to rest and regain strength before it can be undertaken.

FREDDIE WELSH MATCHED WITH JOHNNY GRIPFITH.

AKRON, O., Jan. 6 .- Promote to-day announced he has matched Fred-die Weish, lightweight champion, to meet Johnny Griffith, Akron light-weight, here on Feb. 1 for tweive rounds. Welsh is guaranteed \$4,006. It is un-derstood both men will make 125 pounds at 3 P. M.

SERGEANTS FIRE ELLISON.

At a meeting to-day, the Police Serdapense with the services of William B

FINE CONDITION

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric Acid.

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather, ferments the same as food left in the open sir, says a noted authority. He size tells us that Indigestion is caused by Ryper-bridge, there is an excess of hydromesning, there is an excess of chloric acid in the stemach wh vents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus overlything esten sours in the stomach, much like garbage sours in a can, forming serid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy beliese. Then we feel a heavy, lumpy misery in the chest, we beles up gas, we cructate sour food or have least-burn, flatulence, water-brack or nauses. He tells us to lay aside all digestive side and instead get from any pharmacy formers of and failt and take. mess, start the liver, ners and thus prom pure digestive juices. Jad Balts is inemp

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